

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE

AND TRANSCRIPT

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FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1909.

Flag Raising.

For some time pasters through Jackson square, in East Weymouth, have been admiring the new and beautiful flag staff erected by William J. Dunbar, commander of Post 26, G. A. R., in his yard.

On last Friday night the staff took on a new interest in the unfolding of a beautiful flag at its peak. Commander Dunbar invited a few G. A. R. comrades and other friends to the exercises. The flag was hoisted to the peak in half an hour in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock, when all were ready, Mr. Dunbar gave the order and the little grandstand, Francis W. Dunbar, pulled the lanyard which held the flag in shape and the flag waving in the breeze to the music of "Star Spangled Banner" played as a concert solo by H. M. Stedson.

The company was then invited into the house where other features were given. With Mrs. A. L. Flint as accompanist the grand army quartette sang "Hail Round the Flag, Boys," "Marching Through Georgia," "We are the Boys" and "Tenting Tonight."

Patriotic instructor Walter Turner gave a spirited talk and recited a poem. Oliver Burdell gave several vocal solos and the grand army quartette sang "Hail Round the Flag, Boys," "Marching Through Georgia," "We are the Boys" and "Tenting Tonight."

Our country's flag? Know high the flag, old glory stars and bars? How beautiful its colors are? The might is in those stars.

Strong stands the staff to hold it firm, Clean shaft that gleams on high, Deep sunken its foundation is, So proudly it stands.

It floats from sea to sea, And there it ever brings new heart, New hope and liberty.

The event closed with refreshments of ice cream, cake, punch and cigars.

Farmer's Ball.

When it comes to getting up an entertainment of any kind, either ball or concert, the Weymouth Knights of Columbus usually are in the front rank for enthusiasm.

For a start and success for a finish, and last Friday night, produced a large crop.

Event No. 1 was a street parade headed by the band and chief marshal, Peter Gallant, followed by a large crowd of farmers and their wives in unique costumes especially illustrative of the farmer life.

When the parade was over, the first went to Preston McDonald and the second to F. H. Fearing. The column was formed in front of K. of C. headquarters in Jackson square and to the music of the Marine band marched to a square and then back to the "town hall" where the first and second were greeted by more than a thousand people who had procured tickets for the night.

Cut's children furnished music for the occasion and their costumes went on for inspection and to compete for the prizes. Representatives John F. Fearing, D. M. O'Brien of Rockland were the committee of award and Mrs. Horace F. Trautman and Miss Gertrude Barnes of Braintree were the winners.

It is said that five hundred couples went on for the grand march, which followed the prize contest. The first was in charge of Mrs. J. F. Fearing, assisted by farmers Lou Riley and Dale Coffey and Mrs. C. F. Fitzsimmons.

The village choir sang several selections during the evening and the result of the whole enterprise was more than half a hundred dollars to the relief fund of the council.

Susannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R.

Plans for the outing to Concord are progressing and will all intending to go let Mrs. A. G. Bowditch, 25 Quincy Ave., East Braintree know by June 15th, as the Old Concord Chapter must be notified as to the number coming.

For twenty years ago since they give in the freedom of their chapter home and serve tea, coffee and ice cream to go with the box lunch we take. They will also tell us how to see Concord with the least possible fatigue.

We take the train from Weymouth at about 8:45 and the trolley from Park street, leaving at 9:30 for Arlington. There we change to car for Concord, which will take us to our destination.

Members may invite friends to this trip. All desirous of returning by train may do so, as we shall not charter a special car.

School Committee.

The school committee held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the town office. The present corps of teachers were re-elected, also the janitors of the various schools. It was voted to hold the regular sessions of schools Thursday, June 17th and the committee will inspect the schools on that date. It was voted to close the grade schools Wednesday, June 23rd at noon for the summer vacation. The graduating exercises of the high school will be held Wednesday afternoon June 23rd at 2:30 o'clock and the speaker will be Superintendent of Schools George J. Aldrich of Brookline. It was voted to invite Rev. R. H. Carey of the Baptist church to offer prayer and Rev. F. K. Johnson of the Porter M. E. church to pronounce the benediction.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, it has a tendency to close, and the air cannot reach the middle ear, and deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out of this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever, no matter what is done by local applications, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by local applications. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, etc.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

EDWIN CLAPP AT REST.

Relatives and Business and Other Associates Pay Tribute to His Memory.



EDWIN CLAPP.

The funeral services of Edwin Clapp were held at his late home Sunday afternoon and early in the evening at East Weymouth.

There was no music at the funeral, but a beautiful flag at its peak. Commander Dunbar invited a few G. A. R. comrades and other friends to the exercises. The flag was hoisted to the peak in half an hour in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock, when all were ready, Mr. Dunbar gave the order and the little grandstand, Francis W. Dunbar, pulled the lanyard which held the flag in shape and the flag waving in the breeze to the music of "Star Spangled Banner" played as a concert solo by H. M. Stedson.

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MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

Weymouth Pays Tribute to Its Soldier and Sailor Dead.

The annual season for memorial to those who gave their lives in battle in the great strife of '61 to '65 and those who endured the hardships of marches, camp and conflict and have since passed away has come and gone and Weymouth paid a good tribute to its departed heroes.

Primarily came the school exercises which took place last Friday and the well arranged plans of Reynolds Post 58 G. A. R. were carried out most satisfactorily with exercises at the Pilgrim church, North Weymouth; Adams School, Weymouth Heights; High School, Weymouth Centre; Town Hall, East Weymouth; Hunt School, Weymouth Landing; Pratt School, Lowell's Corner; Music Hall and Hollis School, South Weymouth.

At each and all of these places there was a good detail of Grand Army men who gave to the scholars and soldiers many reminiscences of army experiences and historic facts in regard to the great conflict which saved the nation and in turn there were many features of school life illustrated by the scholars.

On Sunday by invitation of the pastor Rev. Robert H. Carey, the Post and other patriotic orders in town attended service at the afternoon at the Baptist church, where the addresses and music were listened to with interest by a large congregation.

At an early hour comrades and Sons of Veterans assembled at Post headquarters in East Weymouth and under command of Commander W. J. Dunbar, assisted by P. C. Walter Turner proceeded to St. Francis Xavier cemetery and there decorated the graves and listened to a short patriotic address by Rev. John A. Butler.

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WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1909.

VOL. XLIII. NO. 12.

PRICE 5 CENTS



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DENTIST
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Dr. M. J. Sweeney,
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Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M.
Sundays, 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M.

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East Weymouth Savings Bank.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk
First National Bank.

First National Bank.
Fogg Building, Columbian Square.

Weymouth Savings Bank
Charles A. Hayward, President.
Charles T. Crane, Clerk and Treasurer.

South Weymouth Savings Bank
President: JOSEPH DYER.
Vice-Presidents: ARTHUR J. PETERSON,
ALAN B. BROWN, THOMAS L. THORNTON.

National Granite Bank
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Open for Business
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Rooms Connected with Cafe to Let.
Lunch or Meals served
Promptly at all hours.

C. K. JORDAN,
Proprietor.

Bargains in Hardware

We are closing out our Stock of
Shelf Hardware at Half Price to
make room for our Grocery, Meat,
Provision and Bakery Departments.

HUMPHREY BROS.

GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS
RUSSELL H. WHITING
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR
56 Sea Street
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Doors and Windows.

We are also at the Front in the
Grocery Business.

Everett Loud, Jackson Square,
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ON THE FARM.

Don't toggle your harnesses up with
strings. No surer way to invite trouble
have everything stout.

Never pick berries for market when
they are wet. And, when picked, hurry
them to a cool place out of the sun.

Pay an occasional friendly visit to the
little trees set this spring. Rub off any
necessary sprouts; and make sure that no
label wires have been left on the trees to
choke them.

June is a month that calls for war
against insects and weeds. Constant cul-
tivation will keep the weeds at bay.
Insects. But so, and hard and con-
tinual work.

The unreliable horse and the ill man-
nered boy or girl are the direct result
of the same condition—namely, neglect
and lack of proper training in the first two or
three years.

One of the handiest things about a farm
is a canvas large enough to cover a load
or stack of hay. Those who till stack all
hay outside need one most. But there
are many other uses for one, such as cov-
ering loads of grain that can not be un-
loaded before a shower.

A fowl house should not be a foul house.
Wake up and clean up. Lice and disease
germs thrive in filth. When cleaning up
look in the cracks and crevices about the
walls and roosts for mites. These pests do
not stay on the birds except when hunt-
ing for blood.

It is not too late to sow for the first
planting, cucumbers, pumpkins, squash,
muskmelon and watermelon. Nor sow
late cabbage and cauliflower, nor to set
out tomato, eggplant and pepper plants.
Evergreen corn planted early this month
will come in for in September, and
that planted toward the end of the month
should be ready by October.

Agricultural pursuits may be counted
upon to furnish a comfortable and gener-
ous living for a family on a limited num-
ber of acres, but there is little or no place
in them for the man who is constitution-
ally lazy and shiftless. He would better
take refuge in dry goods boxes and polit-
ics.

Potatoes need a lot of cultivating now,
and until finally banked up they must be
kept cool frequently. The potatoing is
never so destructive in plots well culti-
vated, though of course spraying should
be followed up for the late ones, as for the
early ones. Late ones are lifted, and
cabbages and coleworts may be planted
or in localities favorable for their growth.
Savory cabbages and the various kinds for
winter use.

Once or twice this month all the fruit
trees and berry bushes should be sprayed
with the Bordeaux-arsenate compound.
It is a good plan to go over the squash
and pumpkin vines, and cut out all long,
rank runners and all poor looking fruit.
Try planting the Hubbard squash the mid-
dle of this month, choosing a spot where
no similar crop has recently been grown,
and you are very apt to escape the black
squash bugs.

Now is a good time to trim the rasp-
berry and blackberry fields. Not much
fruit can be expected from feeble canes,
and even the best canes will not give
much fruit if they are two close together.
Manure or fertilizer is also required.
Blackberry fields have been known to
give good service for years without fer-
tilizers, but if the field is given good cul-
tivation and well supplied with plant food
the increased yield and better quality of
the fruit will make some unprofitable
fields pay well.

There is no method of handling the
potato field which will put the soil in so
good condition or kill so many weeds as
thorough work with the drag during the
two or three weeks following planting.
Assuming that the ground has been given
thorough preparation for the reception of
the seed, it is well to wait six or seven
days depending somewhat on the weather
condition, until the weed seeds get into
the ground, and is beginning to show
above ground. It is well to give the
drag a very thorough harrowing, letting
the drag lap and then giving the same
treatment at right angles.

It is common to see cows standing on a
dilapidated old floor, without bedding
enough to make a decent nest, and their
hind feet half an inch deep in filth.
How any man can expect to produce clean,
sanitary milk under such conditions is a
mystery. The probabilities are that a
good many so-called dairymen do not
get their money for the product, and the
trouble is we haven't inspectors who
honestly enough or backhanded enough
show up conditions as they actually exist.
We have a few very good dairymen, men
who are straight-forward and who turn out
a good product, but their good work is
discounted by the miserable fellows who
conduct their business in such a slovenly
manner as to bring discredit upon the
whole dairy fraternity.

GATHERED UP.

Just as the virtue of wealth will bring
out the evil of avarice, so will the evil of
poverty bring out the virtue of self-
respect.

Time and tide—they won't wait, you
know—they're just like a pair of children
going to a circus. They don't want to
miss nothing.

"What sorter confuses me," said Uncle
Eben, "is dat after I gets a lot of advice
I's got to go around and get a lot more
advice 'bout which advice I's ginter
take."—Washington Star.

Miss Elderleigh—Doctor, do you believe
that bleaching the hair leads to softening
of the brain?
Doctor—No, but I believe that softening
of the brain sometimes leads to bleaching
of the hair.—Stray Stories.

"I suppose you burned a great deal of
midnight oil before you became eminent
as a statesman?" said a friend.
"No, sir," answered Senator Sorghum.
"I burnt money."—Washington Star.

First bride—"Does your husband ever
say anything about his mother's cooking?"
Second bride—"Sometimes; but I never
pay any attention to it. It's what he
says about my cooking that makes me
angry."

Governor Dineen of Illinois has made
himself popular with mothers of the mid-
dle class in his state by his approval of
the bill passed by the state legislature
which provides that no lease for an apart-
ment house shall contain a clause barring
children.

At the office of the United States civil
service, secretary in Boston over 150
applicants for positions in the custom
house are taking examination in relays of
100 each day. The positions to be filled
do not exceed 25, it is said.

There are families who reserve all their
unpleasantness for meal hours; they
think it a convenient occasion to discuss
things that have gone awry, to thrash out
grievances, to dwell on disagreeable or
gloomy subjects. If they but knew it
they are courting dyspepsia more surely
than if they indulged in mince pie or ter-
rapin.

It means much how we face Satan and
stand firm for God. Weak and unimpor-
tant as we may judge ourselves to be,
alone, yet our aggregated decisions are
impelling and our compounded use of
time has an everlasting bearing. Per-
haps the actions of one of us may
mark a men.

Artist—There, sir, is my latest picture.
Ingenious Friend—Well, you haven't
economized a point on it, have you? What
title have you given it?
Artist—What do I call it? Why, sir,
that is an autumn sunset.
Ingenious Friend—You don't say so?
Well, I don't blame the sun at all for set-
ting.—Stray Stories.

A little boy hurriedly entered a drug
store and asked the clerk for a bottle of
liniment and a bottle of china cement.
"Why," said the clerk, "that's a funny
combination. What do you want with
those things?"
"Ma hit dad with a teacup and broke
it!" exclaimed the boy.

TWO THINGS TO SELL.

The new teacher was beginning the
arithmetic lesson, says the London News.
"Now, boys, listen to me. Suppose
John has five oranges and James gave
him eleven more. Then if John handed
seven to George, how many would he
have left?"
Dead silence and great perplexity fell
upon the class.
"Come, come, that's easy enough.
Well, my lad, what is it?"
"Please, sir," said one of the boys, "we
always do our sums in halves."

FOUR, BUT RICH.

A poor blind woman in Paris put twen-
ty-seven francs into a plate at a mission-
ary meeting. "You cannot afford so
much," said one. "Yes, sir, I can," she
answered. On being pressed to explain,
she said: "I am blind, and I said to my
fellow-straw-workers, 'How much money
do you spend in a year for oil in your
lamps when it is too dark to work nights?'"
"So," said the poor woman, "I found
that I save so much in the year because I
am blind and do not need a lamp, and I
give it toward light to the dark heathen
lands."—Detroit News-Tribune.

NEW MINISTER MAKES A HIT.

The new minister in a Georgia church
was delivering his first sermon. The
darky janitor was a critical listener from
the back corner of the church. The min-
ister's sermon was eloquent and his pray-
ers seemed to cover the whole category
of human wants.

After the services one of the deacons
asked the old darkey what he thought of
the new minister. "Don't you think he
offered up a good prayer, Joe?"
"Ah, mo' shtabiny, boss. Why, dat
de older preacher didn't even know he
had!"—Everybody's.

AN OPTIMISTIC WAITER.

He was one of the very few commercial
travelers who can not adapt themselves
to their surroundings, and as a chronic

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First Class Groceries of all kinds

Standard Pure Food Goods, Right
Prices and Prompt Delivery.

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While You're Looking, Look Here!

We Have a Complete Assortment of
Men's and Boys' Furnishings.

On account of lack of room we have put on sale
about 15 doz. of Negligee Shirts at 10% less
than wholesale prices.

We also make the Up-to-date Styles in Clothing.

Clothing Cleaned, Pressed, Dyed and Repaired.

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FOR YOUR SEASHORE COTTAGE
One at \$15.00
Two at \$25.00 each

A nice Guild Piano for \$50
A Hallett & Davis Piano
in perfect condition \$75

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New Pianos from \$175 up. Easy Terms.
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At all other hours at residence on Mill Street, East Weymouth, Mass.

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Charles T. Crane, Clerk and Treasurer.

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BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:

Charles A. Hayward, George B. Bicknell, Francis B. Cowing, Henry A. Nash, Edward W. Hunt.

Bank Hours: 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M., Saturdays 10 to 12 A. M., Sundays 10 to 12 A. M.

Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday of January, April, July and October.

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Vice-Presidents, WILLIS J. FITCHER, ALMON B. RAYMOND.

Clerk and Treasurer, GEORGE E. REED.

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:

Joseph Dyer, Willis J. Fitcher, Almon B. Raymond, George E. Reed.

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Bargains in Hardware

We are closing out our Stock of Shelf Hardware at Half Price to make room for our Grocery, Meat, Provision and Bakery Departments.

HUMPHREY BROS.
East Weymouth

ON THE FARM.

Do not let the weeds get a day ahead of you.

This is about the "last call" for turnip sowing. Don't delay the matter any longer.

The practical gardener does not look so much to fertility as he does to drainage, location and possibilities of improvement.

Hens feel the warm weather as much as other folks. Give them a shady place to sit down once in a while and rest. They will do all the better for it.

Tar paper placed around cabbage and tomato plants will keep out cutworms. Insert the paper in the ground making a circle about 4 inches in diameter and 3 inches deep.

Intelligent dairymen interested in the health of their dairy cows are equipping new barns which they are installing the ventilating system and building the same in their old barns, which are of tight construction.

The squad of sitting hens should be provided with toilet facilities in the shape of a bath of wood ashes, sulphur and fine road dust in a good sized box. It will be a great aid to them in keeping rid of lice and mites.

During the spring and summer months the flock of hens do have to scratch to keep warm, nevertheless if they are confined it is well to make them scratch litter for their grain ration in order that they may get necessary exercise.

There is a prediction that in a few more years the apple crop will yield even more than the gold mines in the West. They are doing their best to get ahead now, considering the prices at which apples have been selling this winter. It has got to be a very rich and rare tropical fruit that costs more than the once plain and unassuming apple.

The house slops should all be saved. It is surprising what an invigorating effect results from throwing the slops upon plants in the growing season. An ordinary flower garden may be kept in a thrifty condition if every plant receives an application.

A tempting price often induces the stock raiser to part with his best pure bred animals when his own financial benefit covering a period of years would be served by keeping them. It is only in rare instances that such stock is not worth just a little more to the grower than to any one else unless the sale is deemed necessary to prevent inbreeding.

Life on the average farm would be a good deal lighter for those engaged in household and field work if a really serious attempt were made to limit the working day to ten hours. In most seasons with help scarce, it is well high impossible to do this, but whenever it can be done it should be. Folks who work hard ten hours a day get old and rich fast enough without stretching the treadmill operations to fifteen or sixteen hours.

As soon as the rows can be followed the cultivator should be started. If any deep cultivation is to be given it should be the first two times over, before the soil is filled with corn roots. After the corn is six or eight inches high some form of surface cultivator that will not disturb the soil to a depth of more than two or three inches should be used. In the western part of the corn belt, where the fields are large, the two row cultivator is becoming popular.

Clover should be cut as soon as it is in full bloom and before many of the heads have turned brown. If cut earlier it is sappy and hard to cure. If left later it will be a little in the swath it should be thrown together into light windrows, preferably with a side delivery rake. Cured in this way the leaves are less liable to become brittle and shake off. Well cured clover leaves are almost as valuable for feed as hay, so care should be taken to save as many of them as possible. As soon as the hay has cured sufficiently in the windrow it should be gathered up with a loader—if one can be had—and put in the barn.

Braintree.

The annual town meeting of Braintree has been prorogued. The town is a few days ahead of the Legislature of Massachusetts and this is what the Braintree observer says of the result of the protracted session:

"The town of Braintree has taken a marked step forward this year and seems to have come to a realization that much is possible through co-operation and united effort. While there has been much to criticize at the series of town meetings just closed, the town has certainly taken an advanced stand. It has purchased a three-acre lot and made an appropriation of \$25,000 for an additional brick school-house to provide for the rapidly increasing school population at East Braintree. It has appropriated \$10,000 for water extension to Mayflower Park that the growth of that beautiful section of the town may no longer be retarded. It has provided liberally for the schools, the streets and other departments. It has bravely met the situation at the municipal electric light plant and reorganized the department on the lines of economy to town and consumer. It has taken steps to secure a system of sewerage which means much to the development and health of Braintree."

W. M. TIRRELL
This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. The remedy that cures a cold in one day.

GATHERED UP.

Diligence is the mother of good luck.

Speak well of your friends—of your enemies say nothing.

If we had no defects we should not take so much pleasure in discovering those of others.

Ladies who quit the operative stage of wed are careful to select a husband able to supply the high notes.

"Make the college graduate work with his hands as well as with his brain," the poet of the Sierra said. "I've seen so many worthless college men that I am greatly disposed to congratulate one who has done nothing but graduate."

Those who predict the end of the world without making allowance for the end of the tariff muddle have a poor sense of the fitness of things.

The spiritual life is not of away in the skies, among the harps and crowns; it is here or nowhere. In personal, family and national life the steady performance of duty creates a spiritual atmosphere.

Dislike and you will wish to destroy. Love and you will desire to build. Do a good deed and the thing you would destroy will be destroyed, otherwise you may destroy too soon, for if you break the eggshell you may kill the chick. Let the chick break its own shell.

The other evening the local expressman appeared at the door of a Dedham gentleman's home and rang the bell. The maid responded. Just as she opened the door her mistress called out: "What is it, Mary?" "A bundle for you, ma'am, and I should say from its shape and the size of the box that it was a mattress." It wasn't however; it was only one of the new style hats.—Dedham Transcript.

SHE MAKES ALLOWANCES. The woman whom everybody likes is tolerant and broad minded. She always sees the best side of everybody. She is above reproach herself, but she is the first to make allowances for those who have wandered off the path and to hold out a helping hand of friendship to them. She pities where others blame.

"She stands up" for her friends—and her enemies, too, if she should happen to have any.

And she is thoroughly good natured. She can admire other people's beauty, accomplishments, successes, whole heartedly. There is nothing envious or mean or petty or small about her. Her philosophy is a bright, stimulating, everyday one. She sees things as they are, takes them as they come and makes the best of them.

A BRILLIANT PLAN. A Missouri man tells of an Irishman named Conghlin, who lived in a slanty standing in a field near the main highway from Kansas City. The foundations of the place was raised on posts to make it level with the road, through which ran a big water main.

One day the water main burst, flooding the cellar and growing the hens. Whereupon Conghlin took steps to enter a claim for damages against the city. After much delay, influential friends succeeded in securing the sum of \$25 in settlement of Conghlin's claim.

"I've got me money," shouted the Irishman to a neighbor sitting on the steps of the next slanty.

"It's glad I am to hear that," was the reply. "And how much was it, Conghlin?"

"Twenty-five dollars."

"And what are ye goin' to do with the twenty-five dollars, Conghlin?"

"I'm goin' to buy twenty-five dollars' worth of ducks, said Conghlin."

AN OLD-FASHIONED FARM. Somebody has to wind the clocks. And mend the locks. And tend the flocks. Somebody has to do the chores. That come by scores. Somebody has to spade and plow. And milk the cow.

Do you know how? Somebody has to shear the sheep. And plant and reap. With little sleep.

That's father. Somebody has to mend the socks. And starch the frocks. And clean the crocks. And fix the cracks. And dust the doors. Somebody has to boil and bake. And make the cake. And fry the steak. Somebody has to buy things cheap. And wash and sweep. With little sleep.

That's mother. Somebody has to mow and toil And freeze or broil. Somebody has to look ahead. Sometimes with dread. Somebody has to do the work. No chance to shirk. And by and by, With one more sigh, Somebody'll just lie down and die— That's both of them.

—Somerville Journal.

His Courtship.

He was a typical Scotsman, and when he was asked his opinion of the trouble which has arisen between a couple who began to find the yoke of Hymen a burden, he was slow in giving it.

"It's all along of these hasty marriages. They didn't understand one another; they'd only known each other a matter of seven years."

"Well that seems long enough," said an interested listener.

"Long eno? Barth, ye're wrong. When a body's courtin' he canna be too careful. Why, my courtship lasted 19 years?"

"You certainly were careful. And did you find your plan successful when you married?"

"Ye jump to conclusions," said the old Scotchman impatiently. "I understood her then, so I didna marry her."

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Two at \$25.00 each

A nice Guild Piano for \$50

A Hallett & Davis Piano in perfect condition \$75

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New Pianos from \$175 up. Easy Terms.

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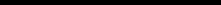
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FOR THE

GAZETTE.

11-43 [SEAL] CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder

ly? Oh, Annie:
"But—I found a letter"—



1990

1944-1945

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26





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East Weymouth Savings Bank.

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

At all other hours at residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Weymouth, Mass.

Fogg Building, Columbian Square.

CAPITAL, \$100,000. Surplus, \$70,000

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STAPLE AND FANCY
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GLOVES AND HOSIERY. UNDERWEAR AND NOTIONS.

New and Seasonable Goods added Every Week.

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Begin Real Early and
Select the Very Best.

Garden and Grass Seeds, Farming Tools,
Paints, Oils and Varnishes. Hardware of all
kinds, Wire Fencing and Screen Wire, Screen
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We are also at the Front in the

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Everett Loud, Jackson Square,
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Telephone Connections.

Is the Right Place

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Right Prices for

Meats and Vegetables of all Kinds

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If you are too busy to come JUST TELEPHONE.

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EAST WEYMOUTH. NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.

While You're Looking, Look Here!

We Have a Complete Assortment of

Men's and Boys' Furnishings.

On account of lack of room we have put on sale

about 15 doz. of Negligee Shirts at 10% less

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We also make the Up-to-date Styles in Clothing.

Clothing Cleaned, Pressed, Dyed and Repaired.

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A FINE NEW LINE JUST IN AT

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WE SELL SHIRTS FOR

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RUSSELL H. WHITING

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56 Sea Street

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SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

Bargains in Hardware

We are closing out our Stock of

Shelf Hardware at Half Price to

make room for our Grocery, Meat,

Provision and Bakery Departments.

HUMPHREY BROS.

East Weymouth

GATHERED UP.

Let somebody else light the kitchen fire

with kerosene.

The meal hour should be the pleasantest

hour in the day. It should be looked for-

ward to rather than dreaded; and it will

be if parents insist on each one being

agreeable. Contribute to the family good

cheer and dyspepsia will vanish.

Pack—When they had showed him

these courtesies, they borrowed \$10 of

him, after which he went his way. But

in the fullness of time he returned.

"Show me something cheaper, if you

please," quoth he, gently.

"Say, Daisy, did you see when I took

hold of yer hand the funny look yer ma-

gave me?"

"Go on, Tim, and didn't give it to yer

you've always had it."

Philanthropist—Haven't you any sym-

pathy for the unemployed, colonel?

Politician—I don't know any unem-

ployed, sir. Every man of my acquaint-

ance has been working hard for the last

two or three weeks trying to land a job

in Washington.

This is sensible and timely advice and

should be more generally heeded than it

is. "Swimming is one of the most im-

portant accomplishments for girls or

boys and should be constantly taught as

reading or writing."

A really musical laugh is perhaps rarer

than a really musical voice. The giggle,

the snigger, the half-choked laugh are

common enough; but how seldom do we

hear that melodious sound, the laugh in

its perfection.

Some thinkers have felt such despair

of the future of the race that they believe

it worthless to try to help it. But the

existence of idealists who have never

tried holding up to the highest stand-

ards of spiritual life is a proof that man-

kind has actually got the seeds of true

civilization within it.

When you have learned to be a lover of

your kind, you will find yourself at home

wherever you may be and everything in

the world deserving of your attention, and

nothing deserving of your hatred. You

will then despise nothing. You will then

realize that your dislikes can make pur-

gatory or an inferno, and that your likes

can create a paradise.

The Lowell Courier-Observer records an

embarrassing incident that occurred in

one of the churches of that city, where

children's day was observed, last Sunday.

A young son discovered that his father

was among those who passed the contribu-

tion box. Whereupon the boy after

watching him for a few moments, and

discovering that money was being given

to him, shouted aloud "Get all you can,

pa."

The rule of life with the men and

women who have done the most to advance

the world in truth and righteousness has

ever been, "How much can I give, in ser-

vice or in money, to carry the world for-

ward and upward?" The other rule,

"How much can I get out of the world?"

is ever the rule of selfishness, while the

influence dies with him who follows it to

the end.

It is a strange fact that our mothers,

the molders of the world, should get so

little credit and should be so little men-

tioned among the world's achievers. The

world sees only the successful son; the

mother is but a round in the ladder upon

which he has climbed. Her name or face

is never seen in the papers; only her son

is lauded and held up to our admiration.

Yet it was that sweet, pathetic figure in

the background that made his success

possible.

HIS MISTAKE.

The vendor of images, who had just

been thrown out of a large office building,

glazed curiously as he looked at his torn

clothes and broken wares.

"Who did this?" inquired the friendly

cop. "I'll pinch 'em if you say the word."

"No; it was my fault," said the victim,

gathering up the remains of a plaster

image. "I insisted on trying to sell a

bust of Noah Webster to a meeting of

simplified speakers."

THE SINS OF BRICK-ARAC.

Put the bargain-counter brass candle-

stick at the left side; flank it with the

pink cup and saucer that Minnie won at

the euchre club; here's a gilt cupid clock

Uncle Henry gave you last Christmas;

don't forget that photograph of Grace's

chum in the little oval frame; and the

exhibition, the one with the picture of the

Electrical Building on it? Here's the

rose-bowl and the Indian basket that

came from the Adirondacks, and the lit-

tle lava jug Tessie brought from abroad.

There now—the mantel looks perfectly

sweet!

Alas—the pitiful sins of brick-arac!

NOTHING NEW.

Running a newspaper is just like run-

ning a hotel, only different. When a man

goes into a hotel and finds something on

the table which does not suit him he does

not raise his voice with the landlord and

tell him to stop his old hotel. Well, hardly

any man dishes that suit him. It is different

with some newspaper readers. They

occasionally find an article that does not

suit them exactly and without stopping

to think it may please hundreds of other

readers, make a grand stand play and

tell the editor how a paper should be run

and what should be put in it. But such

people are becoming fewer each year. We

had the taste of a complaint last week,

however.—East Hartford Weekly Gazette.

To Cure Constipation Permanently.

Take Cassell's Candy Cathartic. It is the

only C. C. that cures, drugless, refund money

ON THE FARM.

Old bones broken fine and placed about

the roots of young grapevines will render

them thrifty and bring them to early

bearing.

If the drafted top of a young tree

seems to be outgrowing the mother trunk

draw a sharp knife down the trunk,

splitting the bark any time in late May or

June.

The more rapid the growth of a crop

the better should be the soil. It is true

that some crops will grow and mature

without manure or fertilizer, but their

growth will be quicker if they are assisted.

In transplanting any vegetable plants

let it be done in the evening, if possible.

Press the soil firmly about the roots and

water well. If, after the water dis-

appears, dry earth is covered over the wet

it will prevent baking of the soil about

the roots when the sun comes out next

day.

A French naturalist asserts that if the

world should become birdless, man could

not inhabit it after nine years time, in

spite of all the sprays and poisons that

could be manufactured for the destruc-

tion of insects. The insects and slugs

would simply eat all the orchards and

crops in that time.

The asparagus bed is now generally

rewarding the man who had enterprise

enough

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.
315 Washington St.
110 Boylston St. Boston
75 Summer St.
125 Massachusetts Ave. Cambridge

BOSTON CASH MARKET

Prices on Meats are Coming Down

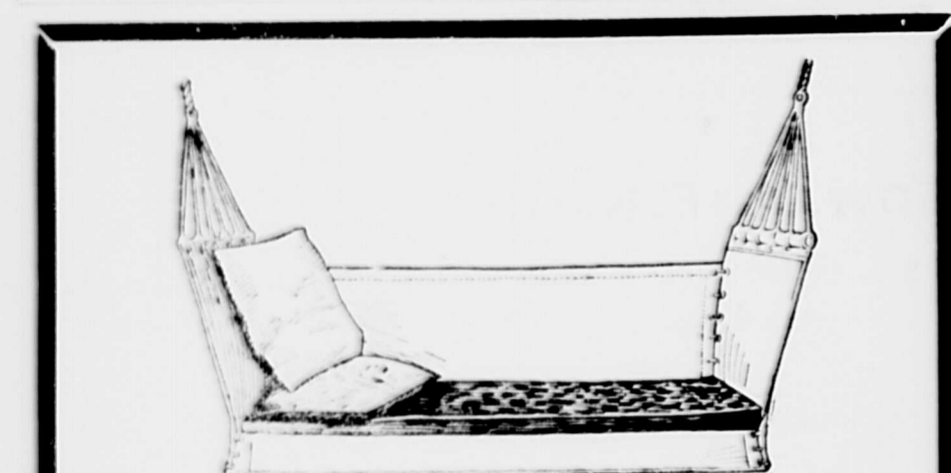
Fresh Eastern Pork to roast	12c lb.
Top of the Round Steak, best cuts	20c lb.
Sirloin Steak	20c & 25c lb.
Heavy Western Beef to roast	12c & 15c lb.
Irish Potatoes	\$1.00 bu.
Spinach	10c pk.
Home-Made Sausages	2 lbs. 25c
Home Eggs	30c doz.
6 lbs. Prunes	25c.
6 lbs. best Laundry Starch	25c.

Our Store will be Open for Business Day and Night—6 Days a Week.

All orders delivered free within ten miles.

Telephone 225 Braintree.

Boston Cash Market



12 oz. Duck Hammock \$6.50

Lowest prices for all kinds of Summer Furniture. Freight paid to all parts of N. E. on orders of \$10 and over.

MORRIS & BUTLER,
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We give away to every CASH CUSTOMER one of these 24pt. FREEZERS.



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738 BROAD STREET, Complete House Furnisher. EAST WEYMOUTH

STRAW HATS

The Popular LAMSON & HUBBARD Styles
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

OUTING CAPS, 25c., 50c., \$1, \$1.50

Headquarters for the Quincy Yacht Club Cap

Monarch Brand Outing Shirts

\$1.00, \$1.50

I-4 Sizes in the Latest Collars

GEORGE W. JONES,

No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy

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Try our Boiled Ham.

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HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY
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Subscribe for the Gazette.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Lawn Party. Where? On grounds of F. H. Sylvester. When? Evening of July 7. Given by Ladies' Social Union of Congregational Church, East Weymouth. Electric lighting, music, ice cream, candy and a good time.

—E. A. Cowell of New York City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cook, Jr.

—Miss Frances Patterson of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting Miss Alta Shaw.

—Miss Helen Bates of Braintree, who has many friends in this town, recently announced her engagement to Everett Winslow of Brockton.

—Alfred Tower has broken ground for a new home on Park avenue.

—Arthur McGory of St. Lawrence, Montreal, has returned home for the summer vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thayer are at Bay View for a few days.

—Alfred S. Threlkoff left last Thursday for Swampscott beach where he has accepted a position as superintendent of a bath house.

—Mrs. W. T. Reilly of Lynn, is the guest of local friends and relatives this week.

—Miss Sadie McGraw has returned after spending two years with her uncle, Cornelius Gavin in Denver, Col.

—Mrs. Nellie T. Joy of Melrose is visiting Mrs. A. M. Hayden this week.

The new hall tent connected with Willey Lodge, I. O. O. F., will play the Crescent Lodge of East Weymouth on the Union street field tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 3.30.

—Mrs. S. E. Eastman entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Whist club at her home on Monroe street, North Abington, Wednesday afternoon. The prizes were awarded Mrs. Nellie Newcomb and Miss Rich of North Abington. After the whist a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

—Halsey Elwell is at home having completed his first year at Phillips Andover Academy.

—Lawrence A. Blanchard is seriously ill at his home on Pond street.

—Mr. Frank Stowell and family are at Fort Point for a few weeks.

—The water main was extended down Columbia street and Forest street last week under the supervision of superintendent of water works I. M. Lowe.

—The funeral service of Miss Josie Frost, who died at her home on Pleasant street last Thursday morning, was held at her home last Saturday afternoon. Rev. H. W. Kimball, pastor of the Union Congregational church, conducted the services.

—Francis Lowell of Merceburg Academy, Merceburg, Pa., is home for the summer vacation.

A very enjoyable lawn party, given under the auspices of the local W.C.T.U., was held on the lawn of the O.C.T.U. church last Tuesday evening. The singing of patriotic songs by the school children, with organ accompaniment by Mrs. L. W. Attwood, was much enjoyed by all. Also several readings finely rendered by Alexander Victorson. The ice cream, cake and candy tables were well patronized, and a good sum was realized by the union for the carrying on of their work.

—Judge and Mrs. James H. Flint have gone to the summer home at Scituate for the remainder of the heated term.

—Mrs. Grace Pratt and son Harold have been visiting at Ouse.

A recital of the pupils of Miss Emma L. Clapp will take place at the Universalist church this evening.

—Patrick McGrath sails July 13 on the S. S. Saxonia of the Cunard line, for Ireland. He will be his first visit to his old home since coming to this country fifty years ago.

—Children's Sunday was observed at the first Universalist church last Sunday morning. The interior of the edifice was handsomely trimmed with ferns, flowers and potted plants by Lynn C. Williams and Franklin P. Whitton. The exercises consisted of a sermon by Rev. Edwin S. Nash, recitations by the children, recitation of the Lord's prayer, and songs, in which they were assisted by the choir.

—Miss Adelaide McGrath sang "The Kingdom of God is Within You." Three children were christened at the close of the service each of the children of the Sunday school was present a pink.

—Mrs. Bernard Cohen, who was operated on at a Boston hospital, for appendicitis, a short time ago, is home again and recovering slowly.

—Mrs. Cyril Bourke was overcome by the heat Tuesday, requiring the services of a physician. She is now convalescent.

—Edward, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Haggerty, met with a painful accident Wednesday. With other boys he was playing on the scaffold at A. J. Richards & Sons' wharf. The boys were to dive off the scaffold into the water 35 feet below. Young Haggerty fell and struck on the stone wall at the edge of the wharf. He received a bad cut on the head, a concussion of the brain, and other injuries, which, it is thought, will prove fatal.

—Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for next Sunday morning at 10.30. First session of the Kindergarten-class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. Adult class, in the minister's room, at 11.50. All are cordially invited to this service. The lawn party will be at the home of George O. Wales Saturday afternoon, July 3. Particulars later.

—George Gurtin, gate keeper at Quincy Adams station, has been transferred to a similar position at the Quincy Avenue crossing in this town. He will assume his new duties tomorrow.

—Ex-president A. W. Baker of the Expressman's League was the guest of the Danvers Country Club, Wednesday.

—Mrs. Ida Wetherell is sojourning at Wareham.

—Joseph W. Blanchard is rusticiating in New Hampshire.

—J. W. Cook, 115 Summer street, left Friday night for Cobalt, Ont., Canada where he will make an inspection of the great Cobalt mining district. Mr. Cook, as well as other residents of Weymouth, has large interests in the Agnico Mines Development Company and is making the trip for the special purpose of looking over this Company's properties.

—There are flowers in many front yards which make a fine showing but if you want to see a real thing of beauty visit the back yard of F. H. Cowing and see his lilj pond.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

Lawn Party. Where? On grounds of F. H. Sylvester. When? Evening of July 7. Given by Ladies' Social Union of Congregational Church, East Weymouth. Electric lighting, music, ice cream, candy and a good time.

—There will be a piano recital of the pupils of Miss Margaret Z. Albert at Pythian Hall on Tuesday evening, June 29th at 7.45 o'clock.

—Miss Nellie Woodman, teacher at the Tufts school, will spend the summer at her home in Laconia, N. H.

—Mrs. Susie A. Sanborn of Chelsea is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Perry.

—Frederick Hall and family go to Fort Point tomorrow for the summer.

—Mrs. Herbert Ingalls of Taunton is visiting her sister, Mrs. David J. Pierce.

—Miss Elizabeth Hall, a teacher in the public schools at Concord, N. H., is home for the summer vacation.

—Miss Katherine McCormick is home from Bridgewater Normal for the summer.

—Miss M. Agnes Callahan is summering at Jefferson, Mass.

—Mrs. Alfred Fisher and Mrs. William Crocker have been visiting friends in East Boston.

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EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Lawn Party. Where? On grounds of F. H. Sylvester. When? Evening of July 7. Given by Ladies' Social Union of Congregational Church, East Weymouth. Electric lighting, music, ice cream, candy and a good time.

—E. A. Cowell of New York City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cook, Jr.

—Miss Frances Patterson of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting Miss Alta Shaw.

—Miss Helen Bates of Braintree, who has many friends in this town, recently announced her engagement to Everett Winslow of Brockton.

—Alfred Tower has broken ground for a new home on Park avenue.

—Arthur McGory of St. Lawrence, Montreal, has returned home for the summer vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thayer are at Bay View for a few days.

—Alfred S. Threlkoff left last Thursday for Swampscott beach where he has accepted a position as superintendent of a bath house.

—Mrs. W. T. Reilly of Lynn, is the guest of local friends and relatives this week.

—Miss Sadie McGraw has returned after spending two years with her uncle, Cornelius Gavin in Denver, Col.

—Mrs. Nellie T. Joy of Melrose is visiting Mrs. A. M. Hayden this week.

The new hall tent connected with Willey Lodge, I. O. O. F., will play the Crescent Lodge of East Weymouth on the Union street field tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 3.30.

—Mrs. S. E. Eastman entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Whist club at her home on Monroe street, North Abington, Wednesday afternoon. The prizes were awarded Mrs. Nellie Newcomb and Miss Rich of North Abington. After the whist a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

—Halsey Elwell is at home having completed his first year at Phillips Andover Academy.

—Lawrence A. Blanchard is seriously ill at his home on Pond street.

—Mr. Frank Stowell and family are at Fort Point for a few weeks.

—The water main was extended down Columbia street and Forest street last week under the supervision of superintendent of water works I. M. Lowe.

—The funeral service of Miss Josie Frost, who died at her home on Pleasant street last Thursday morning, was held at her home last Saturday afternoon. Rev. H. W. Kimball, pastor of the Union Congregational church, conducted the services.

—Francis Lowell of Merceburg Academy, Merceburg, Pa., is home for the summer vacation.

A very enjoyable lawn party, given under the auspices of the local W.C.T.U., was held on the lawn of the O.C.T.U. church last Tuesday evening. The singing of patriotic songs by the school children, with organ accompaniment by Mrs. L. W. Attwood, was much enjoyed by all. Also several readings finely rendered by Alexander Victorson. The ice cream, cake and candy tables were well patronized, and a good sum was realized by the union for the carrying on of their work.

—Judge and Mrs. James H. Flint have gone to the summer home at Scituate for the remainder of the heated term.

—Mrs. Grace Pratt and son Harold have been visiting at Ouse.

A recital of the pupils of Miss Emma L. Clapp will take place at the Universalist church this evening.

—Patrick McGrath sails July 13 on the S. S. Saxonia of the Cunard line, for Ireland. He will be his first visit to his old home since coming to this country fifty years ago.

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WAKING UP WILLIAM

His Wily Wife Finally Got What She Was After.

IT WAS A WELL PLAYED GAME

William Was a Little Slow, but When the Lady's Trump Card Was Played He Said Just What She Wanted Him to Say From the Very Start.

"William," said Mrs. Gilmartin, bending over the sewing in her lap, "what do you think you have been doing?"

"I have," he said, "I suppose we'll have a couple of games of chess and a lot of foolish talk, as usual."

"I mean what will we have to eat—supper?" explained his wife. "You know they always have a little lunch when we go over to their place."

"Oh, to eat?" echoed Gilmartin, returning his newspaper. "Why, have whatever you like. I don't care."

Mrs. Gilmartin sighed and patted the sewing on her knee after taking a furtive glance at her engorged husband.

"That's easy enough to say," she observed, "but I want to talk to you about it. This is important. Do help me out, Will!" she added. "I've thought until I'm dizzy, and nothing has come of it."

"H-m-m," said Gilmartin, frowning at the wall paper and trying to think. "Why, I should think—or almost anything would do—that's—er—nice—white—er—white—er—white—er—

Life Insurance

Information concerning Life Insurance
Cheerfully Given.

Five years experience with a
LIFE INSURANCE EXPERT.
Policies valued—no twisting.
Business respectfully solicited.
Information by mail or in person
at choice of inquirer. Write, or
telephone Main 2634.

Harry H. Thayer
308 Main St., Equitable Building
So. Weymouth, Mass. Boston, Mass.
43 of

Wallace Hersey

Real Estate Insurance

Mortgages

434 MAIN STREET,
South Weymouth.
Tel. 152-4 Weymouth

Real Estate for Sale
Are you looking for a House? Let
me show you the best near the North
Weymouth factory and close to
the beach.
Do you want several acres to locate on?
I can furnish a limited amount in good
locations.
Have you plans for your house? I can
furnish you with them on short notice.

Buy a Home
Have you seen the place at
344 TOWN STREET,
Do you know what a pleasant
and homelike place it is?
Do you know that it is suitable
for two small families?
That there is about an acre
of land, two story house,
barn, fruit and shade trees,
shrubbery, etc., that it is but
10 minutes to either steam
or electric cars, and that the
price is very reasonable.

11 room house, barn, 1 acre of land, fine
location, right on car line, very
cheap.
1 acre farm, close to every convenience,
barn, etc., close to every convenience.
Double house, 2 acres good land, 10
minutes to cars, cheap.
Others at all prices.

M. P. CAREY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
733 BROAD ST.
East Weymouth, Mass.

PRATT'S
Poultry Food.

CEM
Chick Food.

Mixed Feed for Hens

Grits

Ground Shells

FOR SALE BY

Augustus J. Richards & Son

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
estate of CHARLES SIMMONS, late of
Weymouth, deceased, is being sold by
order of the court. The estate consists of
real estate, personal property, and
claims against others. The sale will be
made by public auction on the 10th day of
June, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the
forenoon, at the Court House in Weymouth,
Mass., by the undersigned, who is the
executor of the last will and testament of
the said deceased.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
NORFOLK SS.
At a Probate Court held at Dedham, in and
for said County of Norfolk, on the second day
of June, A. D. 1924.
On the petition of ELIZABETH B. PRATT,
administratrix of the estate of JOHN H. PRATT,
deceased, intestate, representing that
to avoid mistake, notice of her appointment
as said administratrix was published in the
Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in
Weymouth, Mass., on the 10th day of May, A. D.
1924, and that she has duly qualified in
said Court, she prays that she may be
admitted to the office of said administratrix.
It is ordered that said administratrix cause
notice of her appointment to be published once
in each week, for three successive weeks, in the
Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in
Weymouth, Mass., on the 10th day of May, A. D.
1924, and return an affidavit of having given
notice, with a copy thereof, to the Registry of
Probate of this Court.

MEMORIAL DAY LONELY

By FRANK H. SWEET.
[Copyright, 1923, by American Press Association.]

"Then you won't tell him to stop
coming?"
"How can I?" mildly. "He's a nice
young man—nice ways and nice talk."
And he's company for Etta—and
for me, too. We read now and then
from the Bible, and he's a good
man. We used to read a good deal and
talk, a wistful young fellow coming
into the house. John loved books like
Etta. We read now and then, and he's
a good man. We used to read a good
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to read a good deal and talk, a
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house. John loved books like Etta.

"Company," aggressively, "an me
an' Ben left right here in arm's
length. Ben left his tabernacle last
week and hung around Etta just like
company. An' Etta scarcely no-
ticed him. An' I'll say right here an'
now that Ben don't like this Howard
Chandler. That's what he's hangin'
around for."

"I wish you wouldn't talk like that,
Jane," expostulated the other woman.
"Etta is only a little girl yet and not
ready for such things. And, as for
you, you don't mind my saying so, Ben
isn't the sort of company she ought to
have. He drinks a good deal and won't
work. That talking about John and
believing he's worked on it a week alto-
gether. He's always leaving it for
something. Ben couldn't support a
wife even up here in the woods. He's
too much like—"

Jane bounced up angrily.
"Like his pa, I suppose you was
going to say," she snarled. "Well,
he is. I hope so. I like folks to be
just what they be. An' Ben goes
round with cuds and an' galluses an'
pipe in his mouth, with no put on.
This Howard Chandler, a young
fellow, though I've never seen it. He's
been campin' here five weeks now,
hunting an' walkin' with Etta—yes, an'
readin' books," severely. "He be-
lieves he's worked on it a week alto-
gether. He's always leaving it for
something. Ben couldn't support a
wife even up here in the woods. He's
too much like—"

"Jane," the older woman's voice
was tremendous now, and there was a
note of entreaty in it. "I don't want
you to go away feeling like that.
You're John's own cousin, and almost
his last words were that I must try
to—she was about to say 'near we'
and had changed it instead to 'be
friendly with you.' I wouldn't have
said what I did, only that Etta—"

But Jane was already beyond hear-
ing, her head high in the air.
Kate Jordan sighed, and her dim
old eyes swept down the slope and out
across the valley beyond. It was
a beautiful scene. The valley was
filled with woods, woods, beautiful,
but inexplicably lonely. Save for two
little cabins, a stone's throw
apart, there was no sign of habitation
within the whole range of vision.
Her husband when they first came
here, ten years before, had well named
the place Lonely.

But in his quiet way he had liked it.
He had had his books and his
thoughts and his short, feeble walks
among the rocks and trees, and his
physician had said that the quiet and
the ozone of the mountain top were
the only things left that could help
him retain his frail hold on life. So
she and Etta had never, by word or
look, expressed a consciousness of
the isolation, and even when he had
spoken of it, watching them wistfully,
they had forced gladness into their eyes
and assured him it was all beautiful.
But after he left it all came over
them—the deadly isolation and the
loneliness. As a girl and woman
Kate Jordan had been in society and
always, till they came here, with many
friends and acquaintances around her,
and the quiet years had bridged from
Etta's childish remembrance of ten to
her young womanhood.

But neither of them would have had
it otherwise for it had made possible
the ten years with a husband and
grandfather whose very existence
had been a privilege for those who
could be near him. To Etta the grand-
father old scholar meant all that was
noble and tender; to Kate Jordan the
remembrance of him was now life.
True, there were Ben and his mother.
But their presence only added to the
desolation of the isolation. The shift-
less family for years had been looked
after by Professor Jordan, and when
he came to the mountains he had con-
sented for them to follow. His pen-
sion was not large, but it had been
sufficient to maintain the two fam-
ilies in the woods. Now, with him
gone and the pension stopped the nat-
ural aggressiveness of Ben and his
mother was arrogating to themselves
what had been done by the dead man.
They tried to constitute themselves
watchdog and guardian and censor—
all that did not imply actual giving or
help.

"Looking out across a bit of nature
that is unspeakably by man," said
Howard Chandler as he and Etta stopped
beside her. "I can understand how
while a man has strength there is
work out in the world for him to do,
that he ought to do, wants to do, but
when the strength goes it is good to
live beside and above a view like
—to thank for contributing so much to
the pleasure of the joy. You have
been nice to me."

"You have been mutual. Do you think
of leaving us soon?"
"Yes, though not for a few days.
Miss Jordan and I have been talking,

and she spoke of Memorial day,
and—"

Mrs. Jordan's eyes grew tender.
"It is our first Memorial," she said
in a low voice. "John was a soldier,
and the real reason he was a soldier
was that he loved you. He was a
warrior, and I want to gather a few
flowers, and—"

She could go no further, for her
voice began to tremble, and her eyes
had filled with tears. Howard sat
down beside her on the roughly hewn
log bench which ran around two sides
of the cabin.

"I understand," he said gently, "and
with your permission I will stay over
until after Memorial day and join you.
There are very few flowers in the vi-
cinity except dogwood and the wild
flower, which fade quickly. But I
know of a fine clump of white rho-
dodendrons some miles down the slope
of the mountain, and perhaps I can find
a few flowers in the valley. My grand-
father was a soldier, and I have always
taken part in Memorial day exercises
at home. I will be glad to join you,
the more so from what Miss Jordan
has told me of the brave man who has
gone. She says you are from the west-
ern part of the country. May I ask to
what regiment he belonged?"

"The Second volunteers, Company C.
He was first lieutenant and served
from the beginning. About his only
claim to being up here was that he
could not see anything more of his old
comrades. He often wondered what
they were doing and how many of
them were still alive. And as for me,
I was a soldier, too. We were at
college together and dear friends.
When General Tavis founded his com-
pany his husband was the first one to
enroll his name. I wish I knew the
general's address so I could write him
about John."

Howard's face had grown eager, and
he had begun to speak, but checked
himself.

"You have heard of the company
perhaps?" said Mrs. Jordan wistfully.
"It did some very hard fighting, and
more than one-half of the company
were killed in the war, and many of
them were wounded, some of whom
soon died. There cannot be very many
left."

Howard's face was grave, tender,
reminiscent.

"Yes, I know of the company and its
brave deeds," he answered. "When
at home I always went to the grav-
estones with my grandfather and knew
something of all the companies in the
state. But everybody has heard of Com-
pany C. Its heroism and glory. Only two
comrades survived, and the left one
was his name at roll call, and one
of them was Lieutenant Jordan. I did
not connect him with Professor Jordan
until talking with Etta. And now I
know that the whole company
now is General Tavis."

Mrs. Jordan's eyes filled; then a
strange, faraway look came into them.
"John has all his comrades in him,"
she murmured, "and they are up
there waiting for their old com-
mander. A little while—only a little
while—longer and they will welcome
you. Brave men and tender men,
and they will save a place for me be-
side John."

"Please don't, grandma," pleaded
Etta. "Grandfather can wait for you
just as long as I need you here
more than he does there. Think of me
here alone."

The old woman drew the girl down
under her lap, but the faraway look
remained in her eyes.

"You will be taken care of, child.
Like the rest of us," she said. "But
don't worry. I am just as strong for
you as I was for John, and I expect
to be tomorrow. I was just talk-
ing my thoughts, and in an old woman
thoughts are moods and reminiscences.
I may be with you for years yet,
though it will necessarily be years of
increasing dependence rather than
help. But, remember, whatever comes,
you will be taken care of here, and
Howard was on his feet before them,
and you will be here, too."

"Mrs. Jordan," he cried impetuously,
"I had not intended to tell you yet.
Indeed, I had not intended for Etta
to know until I felt more sure she cared
for me. But now I feel sure she does,
and it all came out in an un-
guarded moment. Etta has promised
to marry me some time, but after what
has been said and what passed be-
tween Ben and myself on the path I
think it would better be soon. I can
care for you and Etta then, and, al-
though Ben and his mother are re-
luctant, I am afraid they will not be
very pleasant neighbors. I had intend-
ed to go home and get established in
some business and then come back for
your consent and Etta's consent, so I
knew me for a few weeks, so I should

flowers we can, and perhaps we will
find some pretty leaves to arrange
with them."

So all day Monday and Tuesday
morning saw them searching after
flowers; but, though the quantity was
satisfactory, the quality was not, as
Howard had reached the beach and
was on the beach seat arranging
them when they heard the sound of
hoof beats and looked down the path to
see four horsemen approaching instead
of two.

Howard and a tall, distinguished
looking man with white hair and beard
were riding ahead. Behind them was
a grave young fellow whose dress be-
spoke the clergyman. The fourth rider
was almost hidden by a huge paste-
board box carried across the pommel
of his saddle. Howard and his com-
panion sprang from their horses—the
other with almost as much ease as the
younger—and came forward.

"Mrs. Lieutenant Jordan," said How-
ard, "this is my grandfather, General
Tavis, and this is the 'littering' little
on the name, 'is Etta, grandfather.'"
Mrs. Jordan had been so suddenly
awakened, but at the name she suddenly
remembered. The general caught both her
hands.

"John's wife," he said gently, "I
would like to have met you under dif-
ferent circumstances, with him, but
waited too long. When Howard told
me, I had to come. And this is Etta."

Howard turned to the young girl and kissing
her, "Howard has told me about you,
my dear. He is fortunate. And I am
fortunate in the prospect of hav-
ing you and John's wife with me. I
told Howard he must not think of go-
ing away into business. My affairs
are too much for an old man like me
to attend to, and my house is also
too large for my own use. I think
we can do very happily there. I
wish you to come, Peter, to the man
with the big box, 'you may bring the
roses here.'"

"Rosas?" faltered Mrs. Jordan.
Howard remembered they were
John's favorite flowers, so he brought
a few. You and Etta can show Peter
how to arrange them while Howard
and I walk up the slope a little way.
Later we will talk about John."

Simple hearts put all the history and
customs of this world behind them
and play their own play in innocent
defiance of the blue laws of the world.
—Emerson.

WALL STREET WAYS.
Methods of a Brilliant Operator of
Many Years Ago.

One of the most brilliant operators
of Wall Street in the early sixties of
the last century was Walter Wellman
Morse, though he was by comparison
with some of the gray haired market
veterans only a mere boy. Long just
thirty years of age. The public con-
fidence he enjoyed made it possible for
him to realize profits in any stock.

Such was the influence his indorse-
ment would carry that after he had
accumulated stock at his prices he
could tell his daily callers that the
stock was due to go up, and immedi-
ately there would be enough profes-
sional and public buying of the stock
to set it up, and this enabling Morse
to unload at a profit.

An example of Morse's popularity
was illustrated in a scene accompany-
ing the opening of subscriptions for
stock in a coal mining company or-
ganized by him. The day the subscrip-
tion book was opened people flocked to
the office and fought with each other
in their efforts to enter and get the
names recorded. One man who had
subscribed for a large amount of this
stock, after getting away from the
crowd, came back and, walking up
to Mr. Morse, said, "I say, Mr. Morse,
was that gold or coal stock I sub-
scribed for?"—Moody's Magazine.

Make Friends.
There is nothing so healthy as plenty
of human nature about one, young, old
and middle aged. When we stay at
home too much or associate entirely
with a very limited circle we lose the
proper sense of perspective. The few
individuals whom we like assume giant
proportions in our thoughts and the
rest of the world recedes.

Persona Grata.
The Old Bulldog—They're going to
claim us up on Sunday this morn-
ing. Bulldog—How's that, governor?
The Old Bulldog—The new fellow that's
started calling on Miss Mamie has got
money—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Can't Afford It?

Let's figure it out and see.

How much would you charge to go to the grocer's or the
provision dealer?

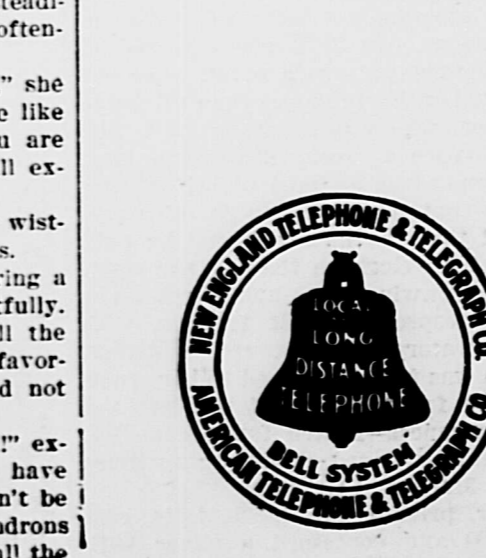
How much would you give, on a stormy day, to be able to
visit a distant friend?

How much would it be worth, in case your child were
taken suddenly ill at night, to be able to summon the doctor at
once, and, perhaps, by special instructions from him by wire, to
be able to give temporary relief pending his arrival or even to
save its life?

Add these incidents to many others that will suggest them-
selves, multiply them by the number of times they may occur
during the year, and then ask yourself—

Can I Afford to be Without a Telephone?

If you need further details as to cost, ask your Local
Manager to send a Contract Agent to see you.



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Morning service 10:30. Sunday School,
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Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:15. Evening
service at 7:00. Thursday evening, 7:30.**

**TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth). Rev.
William Hyle, rector. Service with sermon
at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday
School at 12:00 m.**

**UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South
Weymouth). Rev. Harry W.
Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10:30.
Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E.
meeting at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7:30.**

**UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-
mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.
Sunday school at 1:15 p. m.; preaching at
2:30 p. m.**

**UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth).
Universalist service. Rev. Geo. H. Lewis
pastor. Regular service at 3:00 p. m. All
not in attendance elsewhere cordially in-
vited to attend.**

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East
Braintree). Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor.
Sunday services and sermons are
as follows: Morning service, 10:30.
Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League
service at 6:30 p. m. Evening service,
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**BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth). Rev.
Robert H. Carey, pastor. Lord's Day ser-
vices: Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00
p. m. Bible School, 12 m. Prayer
meeting, Thursday evening, 7:45 p. m.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 5:45 p. m. on Sun-
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**UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Wey-
mouth and Braintree). Rev. Harry W.
Kimball, pastor. Morning service at
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Communion, first Sunday in every month
following morning service.**

**OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth
Heights). Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor.
Morning service at 10:30. Evening ser-
vice at 7:00. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.
Thursday evening at 7:30. A cordial in-
vitation is extended to all of these ser-
vices.**

**PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North
Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G.
Merrill, pastor. Morning service at
10:30. Sunday School at 11:45 a. m.
Y. P. S. C. E. 6:15 p. m. Evening service
at 7:00. A cordial welcome is extended
to all of these services. Preaching at
both morning and evening service.**

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey-
mouth). Rev. Emory L. Bradford, pas-
tor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sun-
day School at 11:45. Evening service at 7:30.
Tuesday evening service at 7:45.**

**FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey-
mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.
Sunday morning service at 10:30. Sunday
School at 12 m.**

**SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South
Weymouth). Rev. Maurice Lynch, pastor.
Morning service at 10:30. Sunday School
at 12 m.**

**TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth).
Social and religious services at 7 p. m.
P. O. Box 100, East Weymouth.**

**ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South
Weymouth). Rev. John A. Butler, rector.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Sun-
day School at 2:30 p. m. Holy and
Benediction at 3:30 p. m. Week days:
Mass at 7:30 a. m.**

**CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey-
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Sunday—Masses at 9:15, 11:00 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m. Holy Mass on Wednesdays
at 7 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.**

**CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
(East Weymouth). Rev. James W.
Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, as-
sistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10:30 a.
m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers
at 7:45 p. m. Masses week days at 7 a.
and 7:30.**

**ST. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Wey-
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Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mass,
Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.**

**ZION'S HILL CHURCH (East Weymouth).
Social service at 2 and 6:30 p. m.**

**ALL SAINTS CHURCH (Braintree). Rev.
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Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. an experience and
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